

"BIG MAME," NOTORIOUS WOMAN, MURDERED BY JEALOUS PARAMOUR

Who Then Shot Himself, Inflicting Probably Fatal Wound—Rose Jealous Because Woman Hired Another to Drive Her Automobile—Both Murderer and Victim Have Colorful Records in Police Court.

"Big Mame" Spaulding, who for nearly thirty years was notorious, came to a tragic end of her life at 1:15 o'clock Sunday morning when she died at the Kingston city hospital as the result of three bullets fired in her body by Tom Rose, her supposed husband, who in a fit of jealous rage either over her refusal to return money he had given her during several years else because she refused to allow him any longer to drive her automobile, decided to kill her, and then attempted his own life by a bullet in his head. Rose cannot recover but he may live several days.

Murder Was Deliberate.
After being taken to the hospital in the same ambulance with his victim, Rose made a statement in which he said that he was jealous because "Mame" had employed Joseph A. Donnelly to drive her big touring car and would not allow him to drive it. He had been "fired" as her chauffeur, although he continued to live in the house. Apparently he was not impressed in the slightest degree by the men who frequented the house but was jealous only over the fact that Donnelly was being employed as "Big Mame's" chauffeur. The police have learned that earlier in the night Rose, who lives at No. 108 North Front street, as to whether anyone had seen Donnelly and where he could be found, but he failed to get any information about Donnelly.

Shot In Her Home.
The shooting took place in the house on Converse street occupied for many years by "Big Mame." Converse street formerly was known as Frog Alley, and in one of the group of small frame houses which are situated on the street, just off North Front street, "Mame" has made her home for a number of years.

For the past few years the vicinity of "Big Mame's" humble home has been the scene of some exciting fights, but fighting usually has been carried on with fists and only on rare occasions have pistol shots been fired. The shooting took place about 12:40 o'clock Sunday morning. The neighborhood itself was quiet as all nearby residents had retired. Automobiles were passing on North Front street, because there was much late travel by tourists who were unable to find hotel or boarding house accommodations. A single pistol shot which woke the neighborhood was followed an instant later by two other shots in quick succession, and then after a brief pause there was another shot.

The bullets accompanying the first three shots entered "Big Mame's" body, the first shot apparently being fired at a downward slant with the intention on the part of Rose to reach her heart. The second and third shots were also aimed at her heart and may have been fired as she reeled after the first bullet struck her. The fourth bullet was fired by Rose in his own head with the intention of ending his own life, but he miscalculated his aim and in consequence still lives.

Police Found Bloody Scene.
Policemen Fred Fout and Policeman Simon Wood were among the first to reach the scene after the shooting. They found "Big Mame" fully dressed, lying in the yard in front of the house, her clothing saturated with blood. She gave no sign of life except a faint flicker of the heart. Inside the house Policeman Fout found Rose, sitting on a chair, his head resting on his hands, and the revolver lying at his feet. Blood and brain were oozing from a wound over his right ear.

The city ambulance had brought Policeman Fout and Policeman Wood to the scene and they placed "Big Mame" on the stretcher in the ambulance. Rose also was helped into the ambulance which sped to the hospital.

"Big Mame" died at 1:15 o'clock without regaining consciousness. Rose talked quite freely about his jealousy because "Mame" chose Donnelly to drive her car.

Donnelly Had Rose Arrested.
On August 11, Donnelly swore out a warrant for Rose's arrest on a charge of threatening to kill and extort money because he had taken "Big Mame" for an automobile ride. The following morning Rose was arraigned before Acting City Judge Robert G. Groves and asked for an adjournment to procure counsel. After the case had been adjourned for two days and bail had been fixed at \$500, Donnelly arose from his seat and asked to have the complaint withdrawn, which was done on payment of one dollar costs.

"Big Mame" Complained of Assault.
"Big Mame" is believed to have been the moving spirit in securing Rose's arrest. On the afternoon of August 11 she appeared at police headquarters in company with Rose, who had driven her to the city hall in her big touring car.

"Mame" made quite a scene in police headquarters as she told of how Rose had "beaten her up" the previous night. If any mention was made of Donnelly at that time, it was only incidental.

Said Rose Was Murderer.
As she warmed up to her subject, "Mame" told Chief Wood and others who were in police headquarters at the time that Rose was dangerous and she was afraid of him because he was really a murderer and it had cost her eight hundred dollars to get him free.

She volunteered some particulars, which were that the murder had been committed several years ago in Virginia and she had taken her money and had gone to his assistance, and had stayed there until she got him free at a cost of eight hundred dollars, besides the expenses of the trip and her board there.

Rose Laughed at Her.
Rose was asked by Chief Wood regarding the truth of this statement and said he had been tried on a charge of killing a man and had been acquitted.

"Mame" became greatly excited over her recital of what she had done for Rose and the money she had spent on him, and of the treatment she was getting in return. Rose tried to laugh off her statements but remarked that she had a lot of his money, which she denied. At the end of the talk, "Mame" demanded the key of the garage where she had been keeping her touring car, but Rose refused to turn it over on the ground that he had a quantity of personal belongings in the garage and didn't believe he would ever see them again. If "Mame" reached the garage first, she refused to allow him to drive her home, and went to one of the taxicab companies to send her a driver.

Meanwhile, a warrant for Rose's arrest had been issued by Acting City Judge Groves on Donnelly's complaint, and he was apprehended uptown by Sergeant Hanley. As the police car containing Rose and Sergeant Hanley arrived at the city hall at five o'clock that afternoon, "Mame" drove away from the building in her big touring car which was in charge of a chauffeur temporarily engaged from one of the nearby garages. She and Rose looked at each other but did not speak.

Dinner Party After Court.
After the court proceedings in which Donnelly withdrew his complaint against Rose, a party was held at the city hall at the close of which a party composed of "Mame," a woman friend and two men entered "Mame's" touring car and went to a downtown restaurant where they dined.

Rose Comparative Stranger Here.
Rose is a comparative stranger in Kingston. He came here during the World War and secured employment in one of the plants engaged in manufacturing explosives. His wages were big and he lived with "Mame," to whom it was said sometimes he was married. Occasionally he spent his wages in getting drunk, but it was understood that "Mame," who was a teetotaler, saved most of his money for him. During this time he apparently made no objection to the attentions she received from other men.

After local war industries shut down, Rose left town and was employed in New Jersey and also in the south. It is thought that during the time subsequent to the close of the war he killed a man and was tried, which was the incident referred to by "Mame" in her talk at police headquarters on August 11.

Returned Here In Summer.
After leaving Kingston, Rose occasionally returned but his visits were irregular, and sometimes he was away for several months at a stretch. Neighbors seem to think that his longest absence was nearly a year. When he returned, he lived at "Mame's" home on Converse street, but his stays in town were not for a long period. He returned to Kingston during the early part of the summer and since then has been much in evidence on the streets. He was conspicuous for his big ears which protruded prominently.

Talk About Money Disagreements.
There is considerable talk that "Mame" and Rose disagreed in regard to money matters. For several years "Mame" has visited one of the local savings banks intermittently, displaying a bank book. It is said that Rose claimed he had turned over \$1,700 of his earnings to "Mame" for safe keeping, but she refused to return any part of it to him, claiming it was a gift to her. In Rose's pockets when he was taken to the hospital there were \$4 in bills, a five-cent piece and five pennies.

Another story is that when Rose returned to Kingston in the early part of the summer he told neighbors that he owned all the furniture in "Mame's" home and offered to produce the receipts showing that he had paid for it, but when he demanded them from "Mame" she said she had lost them, whereupon he went to various merchants and others and asked for duplicate receipts which he displayed to support his story.

(Continued on Page 2.)

HARD COAL STRIKE ENDS WEDNESDAY

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The anthracite miners' scale committee ratified the Pepper-Reed agreement for peace in the anthracite regions at 3 a. m. today. Ratification came only after a protracted wrangle in the rooms of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

MULE RACE AT DUTCHESS FAIR

Miss Webb Defeats Governor's Daughter in Close Race—Race Attracts Large Crowd, Including Movie Men Who Take Pictures.
One of the interesting features of the Dutchess county fair at Rhinebeck was the mule race between Mrs. Webb driving a white mule, and Miss Miller, daughter of Governor Miller, driving a black mule. Before starting the race they were introduced by Dr. Miller, president of the driving association, in a happy and pleasant speech, and when the ladies received the word go they started off like veteran drivers. Mrs. Webb won the race by a nose. After the race the movie men took pictures of the drivers and their mules. The judges of the mule race and all the races during the week of the fair were former Mayor William D. Brinnier of Kingston and William Marshall and Frank Howell of Poughkeepsie. Wendel Booth was starter, Harry Cotling and Wallace Foster, official timers. 2:08 1/2 was the fastest time made, which is very fast for a half mile track.

LEADERS OPPOSE GENERAL STRIKE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 4.—Although many expressions favoring a general strike of all labor are coming into federation headquarters, the belief strongly prevails that there will be no general strike—at least until conditions become more alarming than they are at present.

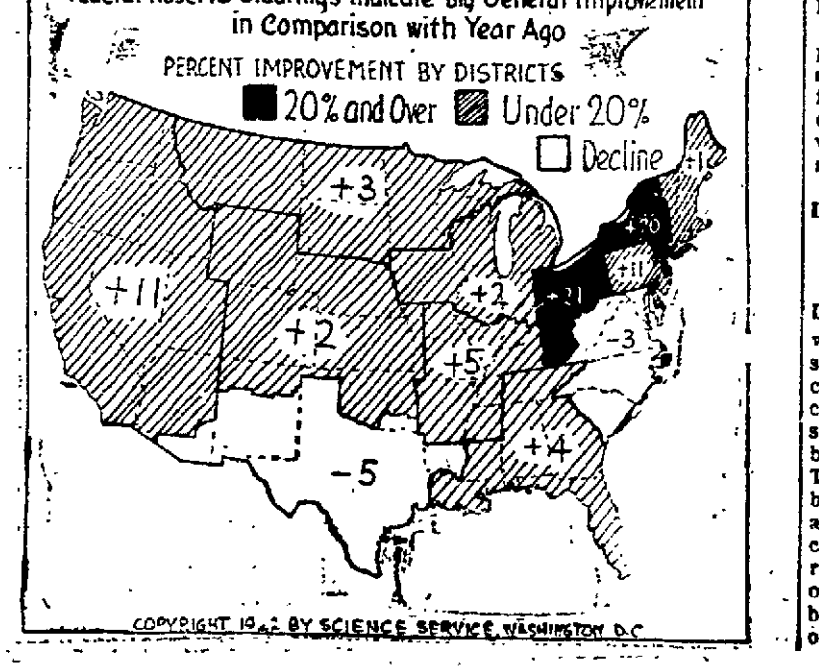
Leaders of the striking shopcrafts themselves—B. M. Jewell, William H. Johnston and others—are said to be not in favor of a general strike. Sincerely or otherwise, Jewell and Johnston manifest supreme confidence that the shopcrafts strike will be won without a general strike. They would welcome support from the other railway unions but they assert that the strike can be won by the shopmen alone.

The settlement of the anthracite strike, Johnston said, will emphasize the bad mechanical condition of the railroads. "The railroads were unable to cope with the bituminous production when it was resumed," it was stated. "Even now they cannot handle the bituminous movement. It is difficult to see how they are going to move the anthracite which the whole country is yelling for."

The strike, Johnston asserted, will be won in 30 days anyhow, because of the serious condition of rolling stock. The railroads he declared, are breaking down.

Russian Officials Arrested.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 4.—Thirty-three high Russian officials have been arrested in Moscow charged with plotting to overthrow the Soviet, according to a dispatch printed in the Times today. Thirty-eight Cossacks were reported to have been ordered shot at Kiev on a similar charge.

BUSINESS DAY BY DAY as the Government sees it



SEVEN LIVES LOST IN R. R. SHOP FIRE

First Belief Was That It Was Incendiary Is Weakened By Possibility That The Fire Was Accidental.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Pittsburgh, Sept. 4.—Half a dozen investigations were under way today to determine the cause, whether accidental or by design, of the fire which destroyed the commissary building and coach repair shop at 30th street of the Pennsylvania Railroad early Sunday with a loss of seven lives and ten injured. Two of the injured probably will die.

A horde of federal, state, county, city and railroad detectives early today were piecing bits of evidence but apparently had struck no hot trail. Suspicion which first leaned toward striking shopmen or their sympathizers, had veered around somewhat toward the accident theory this forenoon, it was said. In the building were reported to have been large stores of carbide. Whether water came in contact with the carbide by accident or design, has not been determined. Three powerful explosions and scores of smaller ones were reported around the time the fire was discovered. So far there is nothing to show that the fire or explosions were caused by a human agency.

A formal report issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad says: "The officials are unable to ascertain the cause of the fire."

Search was continued today for more bodies. At the morgue the seven victims laid unidentified. The bodies are charred beyond recognition. By a process of elimination, from one of the Pennsylvania's lists, seven names are unaccounted for. The coroner has the seven names and also seven bodies but he has no means of fitting any name to any victim.

District Attorney H. Rowand said: "If the facts warrant it, the grand jury will investigate this fire. Should facts establish that the fire in which these men lost their lives was of incendiary origin, no effort will be spared in apprehending the persons responsible."

HOTELS COULD NOT CARE FOR THE RUSH

Saturday and Sunday nights the hotels in town were unable to accommodate the rush of out of town people who desired rooms and hundreds were turned away and sent to furnished room houses and to private families that had spare rooms. The restaurants were packed and men and women stood for half an hour or more at the Advance, The Liberty, City Hotel, Mrs. Steiler's and other restaurants waiting an opportunity to get seating at the tables. There was almost a steady stream of automobiles filled with summer boarders going home, while others brought former Kingston people back to town for over Labor Day. The Ulster and Delaware trains coming from the mountains on Sunday were run in two sections with passengers for the Day Line steamers and the West Shore railroad.

PAYS FINE AND HAS COMPLAINT ARRESTED

Edward M. Lockwood of Veteran was fined \$3.50 by Justice Abel of Saugerties Saturday morning charged with assaulting Charles Sanderson. Lockwood paid the fine and immediately after retailed by having Sanderson arrested for reckless driving of an automobile. Sanderson asked for an adjournment. He was held in \$200 bail for trial Saturday, September 9. G. J. Stavenow of Pine Grove became surety for Sanderson.

Moran School Notice.
To provide for those who have not yet made special arrangements to begin courses tomorrow, additional reservations have been made by the management of the Moran Business School, Burgevin Building. Night sessions will be resumed one week from tomorrow, September 12.

GOMPERS WRITES LABOR MESSAGE

Hopes For Peace in Industrial World But Threatens to "Stand in the Trenches" If It Seems Necessary.
(Written exclusively for International News Service.)
(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)

Washington, Sept. 4.—Labor Day this year finds all labor and all progress challenged by a great autocracy of power which is both blind and ignorant.

All thinking men and women had hoped that the end of the war would bring opportunity for constructive effort in the rebuilding of a shattered world. They had hoped to see a great edifice of progress reared upon the ruins of war and upon the grave of defeated autocracy.

Political autocracy was destroyed by the war. We could not foresee it was too incredible—the coalition of industrial autocrats that would arise to thrust into the arena an issue as vital to the maintenance of freedom as was the issue settled in the political world by the war. The issue today is industrial freedom versus industrial slavery through enforced labor.

Everything now uppermost in the industrial world combines to make and shape that issue. Great organizations of employers have declared war upon the labor movement. Organizations formed to do the propaganda work of reactionary employers, have been working night and day. Organizations such as the United States Chamber of Commerce and associated industries, have done their best to embitter employers against the labor movement. The coal mine owners and the railroad managers enlisted in the fight on labor. The textile mill owners added their contribution.

Last comes the administration, through the attorney general, pledging the strength of the administration to what he calls "the open shop." That also is what it is called by employers. It is the shop closed against union workers. It is the shop called by more unscrupulous among employers, the "American plan" shop, in which autocracy is developed to the last degree and everything really American is repudiated with brutal indifference.

This onslaught on the unions, the effort to establish governmental tribunals called "industrial courts," having compulsory powers, the movement to enforce wage reduction, combine to form a great effort to destroy organization among the workers to render them helpless and to compel them to work regardless of their will, their desire and their welfare.

No nation can call itself free or democratic when its workers are enslaved. But let me say this: American workers will not submit to enslavement. They will not submit to destruction of their standards. They will not submit to restoration of autocracy. They will not permit the destruction of freedom. They are determined that the principles upon this republic was founded, shall endure, lawbreaking judges, greedy financial powers, grasping reactionaries, corporations and paid propagandists to the contrary notwithstanding.

It is a time that tries men's souls and men's courage. It is a time that demands calmness, patience, courage, fortitude and great determination. It may demand great sacrifice. But no price is too great to pay for freedom, for the freedom envisaged by the Continentals under Washington, for the freedom envisaged by the serene, determined Lincoln, for the freedom whose spirit inspired the great American armies that crossed the sea to France.

That this freedom, the great prize held forth by America to the whole world, signified by the upraised torch of light, toward which the eyes of the oppressed have turned from every corner of the earth, should be destroyed by the power of wealth, the might of mere investment, at the behest of dividends and interest, is unthinkable.

The people of America are made of the stuff that does not bow the knee to tyrants, in whatever garb they come.

Labor has not sought this conflict. It has been labor's hope and its labor's hope that the day may come speedily when it may be possible to give full effort to the tasks of production, perfecting relations of good will, working in cooperation with management until burdened by Wall street masters, to the end that there may be a greater volume of production with which to enrich our people and enlarge the horizon of their lives.

Labor hopes for the great day of peace and good will, but if it must stand in the trenches to preserve the freedom that alone can lead to the day of peace and good will, then it will stand as its forebears have stood, with credit to the cause.

DODGE AND FORD RIP ONE ANOTHER IN COLLISION

This morning about 10 o'clock a Dodge sedan while coming up Broadway and about to turn into Liberty street was struck by a Ford touring car coming down Broadway. Both cars were coming at a slow rate of speed and as a result what might have been a fatal accident was avoided. The Dodge sedan had the running board ripped off and the mudguard and doors badly bent. The Ford car had the front wheels bent, the rear axle and the wishbone knocked out of place. Both mudguards were bent and the windshield smashed. No one was injured.

DROUGHT BREAKS UP PLANS FOR WET DOLLAR DAY AT SHANDAKEN

Heard an Unlizzelike Rattle in Antique Ford and Dug Out 200 Bottles of Hooch That Were to be Wrapped in Socks and Sold at a Dollar Each—Confiding New York Bootlegger Who Had Just Begun Business.

Prepared to sell a two-ounce bottle of red colored liquid wrapped in a pair of socks for one dollar, Harry Halprin and Harry Moskowitz, two young men hailing from New York city, were arrested on the Peck Hollow road while on their way to Shandaken Tunnel Shaft No. 7, shortly before 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Patrolman David H. Drought, of the New York Board of Water Supply Police, and on Sunday were committed to jail by Justice of the Peace Theodore Voss of Phoenixia to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of violating the State Prohibition Law. They were brought to jail on Sunday afternoon by Patrolman Drought and Patrolman Jack Dazet.

The haul of hooch made by the patrolmen included 116 two-ounce bottles filled with hooch, two quart bottles of red liquor having the same shade, two bottles of gin with the Gordon label and with regular Gordon Unifol caps which were loose; several packing cases of the kind carried by drummers which were filled with socks and suspenders, and a burlap bag filled with socks.

Heard the Bottles Rattle.
Patrolman Drought was riding on his horse along the Peck Hollow road when he heard an automobile coming up the Hollow. The rattle denoted an old Ford car suffering from inattention, and as he turned in his saddle to see who was coming he noticed that the car apparently was a yellow taxicab of the kind in use in New York city. A yellow taxi cab in New York is a rarity in the Peck Hollow region, so he stopped the car and inquired of the occupants where they were going. They said they were going to Shaft No. 7, to sell notions to the workmen.

"What kind of notions?" he asked, and they replied: "O, socks and suspenders—little trifles like that."

Patrolman Dazet had come up meantime, and as the officers touched the side of the car and shook it slightly, they heard a familiar gurgle which indicated that some kind of a liquid in a bottle, only the sound was magnified many times. Halprin and Moskowitz assured the officers there was nothing else except "notions" in the car, but the officers were curious about the gurgle and an investigation followed.

A small black leather traveling bag of cheap quality contained the two quarts of red liquor and the two bottles of gin. A small black covered box of the kind used by drummers in carrying samples contained the two-ounce bottles of hooch.

Big Bootlegging Profit.
Halprin and Moskowitz admitted that they had intended to sell the two-ounce bottles for a dollar apiece, slipping the bottle in a pair of socks to avoid attention. They had to pay thirty cents apiece for the bottles filled with hooch, but their gross profit of seventy cents a bottle would be cut down, of course, by the cost of the socks.

This was their first bootlegging trip and they had hoped it would enable them to engage in business on a larger scale. The taxicab license was in the name of Bernha Halprin, who was said to be an aunt of Harry Halprin, one of the men arrested. He said he drove the taxi around New York and was a chauffeur.

While both young men were detected over the outcome of their business venture, they regained their spirits overnight in the Board of Water Supply Police lock-up at Alhambra, and were cheerful when arraigned before Justice Voss Sunday morning.

The trip from Phoenixia was begun by the two officers and their prisoners at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, but before the car had gone far one wheel went bad. By traveling very slowly the party managed to reach Kingston at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Just after turning into North Front street the wheel went to pieces. Policeman Frederick Fout in one of the city police cars brought the hooch, socks and other things to the court house, to which the officers and prisoners continued afoot. The broken-down taxi was pushed into Converse street and later was removed to a garage by direction of the sheriff's office.

Capture Was Accidental.
The capture of Halprin and Moskowitz was more the result of accident than an attempt on the part of the officers to invade any private car traveling on the road.

Earlier in the afternoon Patrolman Dazet noticed three men walking ahead of him on the Peck Hollow road, but as he approached on horseback one of the men broke from the others and ran into the woods. The two men who remained on the road said the man who ran was a stranger to them, and had asked whether there were any policemen around. They told him there were not police in that section but they had not seen any officer while they had been walking.

An instant later Patrolman Dazet heard a shot and at the same instant felt the whizz of a bullet as it passed uncomfortably near his head.

ALUMNI TO ISSUE NEW MAGAZINE

In Effort To Build Up Better Organization Of Kingston High School Alumni—First Issue Expected September 30.

There has long been felt the need of a better organized Alumni Association of the local high school. A meeting of the executive committee of the association was held August 25 to determine some way by which the members might be drawn closer together and a stronger organization built up. The committee decided that about the best way to do this was to publish some kind of magazine or paper by which the alumni would be informed about what the rest were doing and what progress the high school was making.

A committee, consisting of William McAlliff, James Carroll and Blak Muller, was named and given power to make all arrangements necessary for the publication of such a paper. After giving the matter careful consideration, they decided that the magazine should be composed of thirty-two pages, five of which should contain Alumni news, five high school news, six of jokes and the remainder ads. There is to be a cover with an attractive colored picture.

For the past week, several of the workers for the publication have scoured the town, trying to secure enough advertisements to enable them to go ahead with the printing. To date, they have secured enough to print a magazine, but it would have to be somewhat smaller than they desire. They will again seek ads this week. The advertising pages will be made more effective by running jokes between the ads. This sort of advertising will appeal strongly to the merchants, for there should be a paid circulation of about a thousand and a reading circulation much larger for even the first issue, the magazine reaching many in Kingston and many people out of town.

It is successful in raising money enough to proceed, the association will put the first number on sale September 30. The staff and other particulars will be announced as the committee definitely decides them.

FORMER KAISER TO BE MARRIED

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin, Sept. 4.—The former German kaiser is engaged to be married to Princess Hermine of Rouss, it was learned today from an authoritative source.

The wedding, according to present plans, will take place in October, after the former kaiser's birthday. The princess recently visited Doorn, Holland, where the former emperor is living in exile, but travelled incognito and the journey was made so quietly that only a few knew of it.

News of the engagement is still a secret in Germany. Its publication is expected to cause a sensation and divide German aristocracy into two camps.

The princess owns a large estate at Saarbor, Prussian Silesia. She was formerly the wife of Prince Schonach-Carolath, who died of lung trouble during the war while fighting with the Dragoon Guards. She is one of five sisters, one dead, who was formerly the wife of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Meiningen.

Two Negroes Slashed.
Sunday Irving Moore, a brickyard negro, had some bad slashes in his face sewed up at the Kingston City Hospital by Dr. F. A. Johnston. How he came to be slashed he refused to state. Richard Carlson, another negro, had some bad lacerations over his right ear sewed up by Dr. Chaudier. How he was injured is also unknown.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAY BOKER

THE AQUARIUM

"In a big aquarium," said Daddy, "there were many fishes of all colors and sizes and varieties. They ate different kinds of food. Their ways were different."

"They had come from various parts of the world, and different waters had they known."

"Now they were in the large aquarium which, as you know, is a tank or place for fishes."

"Well, they splashed and talked and many visitors came to see them."

"One day a great, great many visitors came to see them and the fishes were waving their fins and chatting and talking about the busy day that there had been that day in the aquarium."

"Many of the fishes from far away were very proud for they had been looked at so interestedly. Everyone had admired their lovely colorings."

"But the Sea Lion was interested in talks he had had with the people. They had listened to him though they had not been able to understand him."

"What he had said to them had been along these lines:

"The one who takes charge of us has a boat named the Sea Horse. The Sea Lion had been telling the visitors."

"He sends this boat out every once in awhile toward the sea. The boat doesn't go alone, of course. Some men go with it. And they catch fish for the fishes here in the aquarium. We eat each other you know."

"Oh, yes, we're not fussy about such little things. In fact, we would be rather fussy if we didn't get enough to eat."

"Now I like herring and cod. I'm very fond of those two kinds of food. Very fond of them, indeed."

"They make me good and strong. It is nice to be strong."

"So the fishes splashed and thought of the visitors they had had."

"They saw me," said the drumfish, "and I didn't do any drumming for them. If they think I'm here to show off they're mistaken, very much mistaken."

"I'm not going to show off unless I feel like showing off. Not I!"

"They saw us and thought we were queer," said the puffers. "We are, too, puffing up as we can and becoming fat to order—or not to order. We can be eaten. We can eat. So it goes."

"They saw us," said the dogfish family.

"And us," said the bluefish family.

"Don't leave us out," said the angel fish family.

"Nor us," said the mullet fish family.

"We're here, too," said the parrot fish family.

"So are we," said the salt water garfish family.

"And we are also," said the butterfly fish family.

"We can't be pinched," said the puffers as they puffed themselves out.

"The shark is the wild creature, some fish remarked with a splash."

"Your remark is true, but not original," said another looking about with glassy eyes.

"True," said a black angel fish to a yellow-tailed angel fish, and the yellow-tailed angel fish said to the black angel fish,

"True, perhaps, but who cares whether it is true or not? I don't."

"Neither do I," said the school-master fish. "I should, I suppose, with a name as I have, but I don't, so why should I pretend that I do?"

"No reason at all," said the doctor fish. "I should be thinking of reasons if I were living up to my name. Doctors, I'm told, are always finding out the reasons for this and for that, for colds and tummy aches and all such things. But not I, not I."

"It's best not to bother," said the rainbow parrot fish. "I care only for looks."

"Looks are more important," said the sea robin fish.

"Looks are far more important," said another rainbow parrot fish. "And names are nice, too. I think my name, for example, is a very nice name. It sounds handsome and fish-like and beautiful!"

"So they splashed and talked, but their talk was not particularly bright for none of them felt bright as none of them were very bright!"

Repairing the Damage.

Professor—Wake that fellow next to you, will you?

Student—Aw, do it yourself, you put him to sleep.—Punch: Bowl.

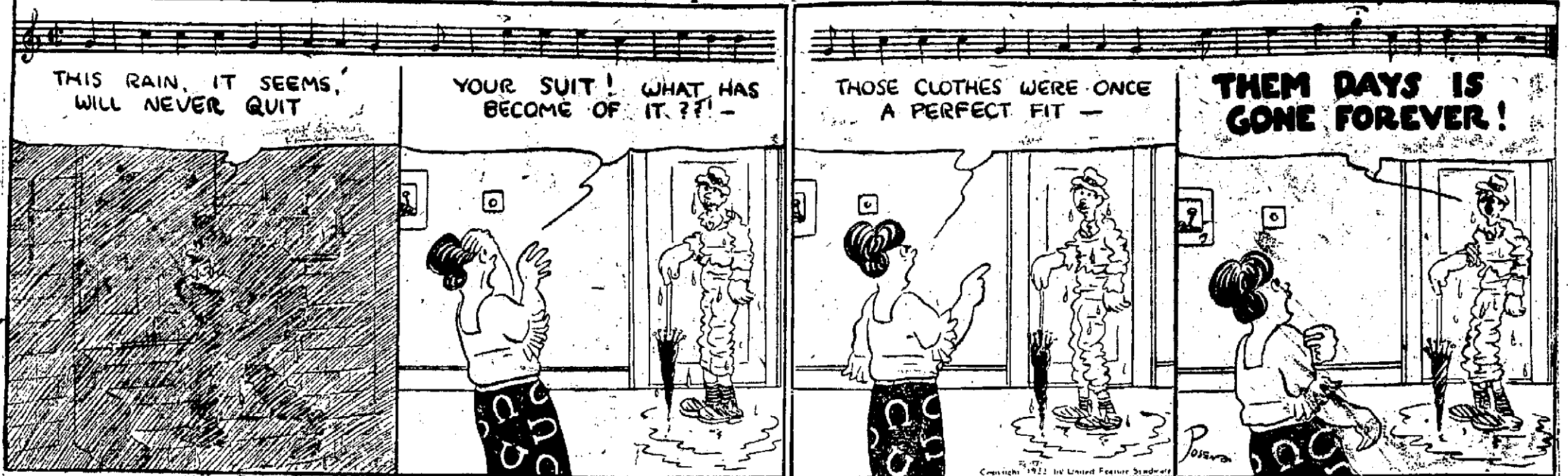
GAS BUGGIES—Most of 'em would say that.



THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

"September Showers."

By Al. Posen



The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1922, by Western Newspaper Union.)

The richest man, whatever his lot, is he who is content with what he's got. "I'm tired of 'mush'ins," said Dorothy D. "I'm tired of 'mush'ins' as I can be."

A CHAPTER OF DON'TS

Set the dishes left from baking at once into the sink and put them to soak; don't let the food dry on.

Don't put egg dishes into hot water; it cooks the egg on the dish. Soak in cold water.

Don't pour boiling water over china or glass; it may not crack at the time, but it will drop off when least expected.

Don't forget to dash on cold water on a spot of grease spilled on the floor or wooden table. It will harden and most of the grease can be scraped off.

Don't lay a greasy spoon or fork on the table or stove; use a small tray or a pie tin; this will hold a number of utensils and save the table.

Don't use silver spoons or knives about the stove for cooking; cheap ones are made for such purposes.

Don't pour boiling water on grease spots or greasy clothes; wash in cold water with a bit of soda. Dish towels treated this way will keep sweet and white. Don't allow the soap to soak in tubs or dish pan.

Don't dry soldered dishes on a hot stove, or put bright tin dishes into greasy water; it dials them.

Don't use steel knives or forks on fish, as the steel gives an unpleasant taste to the fish.

Don't salt meat before cooking; wait until it is well seared over so that the juices and flavor will be retained.

Don't forget to use at once hot compresses on a stiff neck. Witch hazel should be applied every few minutes by saturating a cloth and heating it on the top of a range in a shallow pie plate.

Don't blacken a stove white hot, if at all. Simply wipe it off with a damp cloth kept for that purpose, dipping it in slightly greasy dishwater. This treatment two or three times a day will keep the stove in good appearance.

Blood stains should be soaked in cold water, then washed as usual. If very obstinate, apply hydrogen peroxide and sunshine.

Don't forget to use a good antiseptic on a small wound; such treatment may save a life.

Nellie Maxwell

Repeating the Damage.

Professor—Wake that fellow next to you, will you?

Student—Aw, do it yourself, you put him to sleep.—Punch: Bowl.

Repeating the Damage.

Professor—Wake that fellow next to you, will you?

Student—Aw, do it yourself, you put him to sleep.—Punch: Bowl.

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Repeating the Damage.

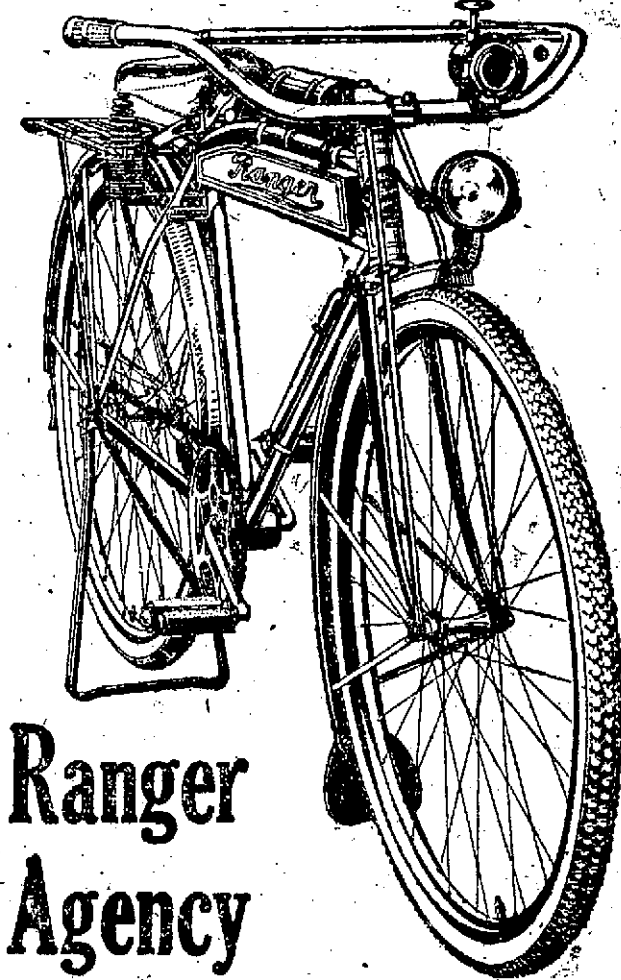
Professor—Wake that fellow next to you, will you?



George Gavan Duffy, foreign minister in Michael Collins's cabinet; Richard J. Mulcahy, romantic boy defense minister, and William T. Cosgrave, home minister, have been selected as a triumvirate to attempt to save Ireland following Collins's assassination. It is believed Duffy will shape the political policies, Mulcahy the military policies and Cosgrave the administrative policies of the Irish Free State. General Owen Duffy, commander of the Southwestern Division and principal aide to General Richard Mulcahy, it is thought, will be selected to succeed Collins as commander-in-chief of the Free State Army.



Attorney-General Edward J. Brundage, of Illinois; Chief Investigator J. G. Glaser and Assistant Attorney-General C. W. Kiddeknuff are conducting an investigation on the site of the Herrin (Ill.) mine massacre, where a score of strikebreakers were shot down by a frenzied mob which had taken them prisoners. Despite threats against his life, the Attorney-General is pressing his investigation before a Special Grand Jury in Williamson county.



Ranger Agency
CHARLES N. BEHRENS
600 BROADWAY

SCHOOL SHOES FOR THE CHILDREN
Little Gents' Gun Metal and Russet Shoes, broad toe. \$2.25
Youths' Gun Metal and Russet Shoes, English and Broad Toes. \$2.75
Boys' Gun Metal and Russet Shoes, English and Broad Toes. \$3.25 and \$3.75
Misses' Gun Metal Shoes, Broad Toe. \$1.98
Misses' Russet Shoes, Broad Toe. \$2.50 and \$2.75

Guilford Hasbrouck
581 1/2 BROADWAY
Near Cedar Street.

Get Rid of Noisy Heat-Wasting Valves

WHY burn coal, when pounding, hissing radiators waste it? With Dunham Heating Service, the radiators quietly change all the steam into heat. It is known the world over for its coal saving ability, and for the heating comfort which it gives.

DUNHAM HEATING SERVICE

The keystone of the Service is The Dunham Radiator Trap, that can be fitted to existing systems, with slight alterations. Plans and estimates made by

L. F. BANNON CO.

402 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

Have you seen the four-piece mahogany Bedroom Suite in the window for \$175.00, including large Vanity Dresser?

Gregory & Co.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Washington Irving," "Berkley Hudson," "Robert Fulton," "De Witt Clinton," "Albany," Daily including Sunday.
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
Down steamer leaves Kingston Point 1:05 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburg, Poughkeepsie, and New York City, arriving W. 12th St. 5:30 P. M. W. 42d St. 6:40 P. M. Desbrosses St. 6:50 P. M.
Up steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:10 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:30 P. M. Time table subject to change without notice.
Meals. Restaurant. Landings.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective June 25th, 1922.
Eastern Standard Time.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Kingston Point 1:45 p. m.
Berkley Station 1:50 a. m.; 4:15 a. m.
Union Station 1:40 a. m.; 4:05 a. m.; 12:25 p. m.; 2:10 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.
Friday only.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station 1:30 a. m.; 10:35 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 10:15 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.; 11:45 p. m.
Round trip 10:35 a. m.; 11:40 a. m.; 10:35 p. m.; 11:45 p. m.
Kingston Point 11:00 a. m.; 11:45 a. m. Daily. 1 daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

ROUNDOUT SAVINGS BANK
20 Ferry Street

OFFICERS:
J. GRAHAM ROSE, President
JOHN D. SCHONMAKER, First Vice-President
JOHN S. THOMPSON, Second Vice-President
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper
EDWARD J. ARBENZ, City Clerk

TRUSTEES:
J. D. Schonmaker, E. Coykendall, George E. Rose, F. Stephen, Jr., Wesley D. Hale, W. A. Van Dusen, Frank Coykendall, A. A. Stern, John S. Thompson, E. H. Fleming, Nicholas Sted.

Deposits July 1st.....\$5,177.00
Surplus with Bonds at Par Value.....\$1,111.17
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value.....\$1,111.17
Deposits made on or before the third day of any month will draw interest from the first of the month. Dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1922, on all funds from \$5.00 to \$5,000.00.
Saturdays, 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.
Accounts may be opened by mail. Send for full instructions.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Bannock, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against William Hicks, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary E. Hicks, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephen, Jr., in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of October, 1922.
Dated April 24th, 1922.
MARY E. HICKS, Administrator.
Frederick Stephen, Jr., Attorney, 1 Bank Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Drake's Valuable Remedy

For External Internal Use
For breaking up a Cold, Cough, Throat, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Eczema, Scabies, Ringworm, etc.
Price 25c per bottle
Keen Drug Store or Grocer.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
 Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
 Per Month 75c
 Fifteen Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1907.
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 Member New York Associated Dailies
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and subscription orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 100 N. Y. St., Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Office:
 New York Telephone—Main Office Downtown, 1970. Uptown Office, 334.

KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 4, 1922.

WHAT IS CONGRESS FOR?

The Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals, according to its own announcement in an appeal for financial aid, "is preparing for the erection of a half million dollar building adjoining the Capitol grounds at Washington, D. C., facing the Capitol building." The "purpose of this building will be to furnish a Christian center where legislation for moral uplift shall be encouraged." It is further stated: "The closest watch will be kept upon Congress and notices dispatched to the friends of moral legislation when the same is pending, and danger signals sent out when good laws now embedded in our statutes are threatened with repeal. In order to care for the increased demands upon us we need to have a headquarters, the character and position of which will command the attention and respect of the whole civilized world."

The other lobbies at the Federal capital, said to number about 150, representing a variety of selfish interests and reform organizations, are less bold. They do indeed chase Congressmen all over Washington and try to pocket them by persuasion, threats and in some instances by actual bribery, but all this is done quietly. The lobby named above, on the other hand, purposes to stand out in the open, working from a conspicuous building "facing the Capitol" whence the closest watch will be "kept upon Congress" and every effort will be made to cause the people's representatives to bow to the will of a powerful outside organization. The obvious object is a sort of associate government building from which Church will so far as possible control State, although the two have been made entirely separate by both American tradition and law, a ruling wisely based on the results of the intermingling of the two in the past from the Inquisition of the Middle Ages on down.

HUGHES'S OPPORTUNITY.

Representatives of Latin-America, speaking out in the Williams-town "round table" discussions, have expressed dissatisfaction with the Monroe doctrine as interpreted in these times. Originally that doctrine was intended only to announce the determination of the United States to prevent further territorial aggression by European powers in the Western Hemisphere, but in later times it was now and again expanded beyond its original limits, by some American Presidents—with a particular object in view—more than by others. With or without reason there seems to have been a growing fear among Spanish-Americans that the "doctrine" might be employed to their disadvantage and to the advantage of the great republic of the north. This fear was quickened when our representatives at a Congress at the City of Mexico declined to consent to the addition of the "Diaz doctrine" to the Monroe doctrine, the former providing that neither should any further territorial aggression by one-American republic at the expense of another be allowed.

In his present mission to South America Secretary Hughes has an opportunity, which he will no doubt employ, to do all he can to disabuse the minds of Latin-Americans of suspicion and distrust. Our people have only good feeling toward the republics south of us and wish only friendly relations, cherishing no ambitions of territorial aggression at the expense of anybody, and they desire mutual trust and cordial relations between the two Americas all the more as a means of developing trade.

Who says that the Greek classics are dead and "the glory that was Greece" is no more? When in the Spokane, Washington, Congressional campaign one of the candidates, strangely enough, referred to the Athenian orator, Demosthenes, not only as a traitor to his country but as a "damn dirty Greek," a veritable uproar followed and the local Greek colony demanded a retraction. A vote to vindicate Demosthenes in one of our Congressional elections would greatly interest our politicians and profoundly thrill our

Hellenist hyphenates, even though it might leave the masses of our people quite unmoved.

The memorial to American soldiers who rescued Cantigny from the Germans in May, 1918, is to take the practical and commendable form of a perennial and good water supply for the French village, the fund required being contributed by Americans.

Apparently "brain storm" is not sufficiently comprehensive in the view of the Italian physician who found that d'Annunzio had suffered an "earthquake in the head." Both literary folk and sportsmen will be glad to hear that the poet-aviator is recovering from his internal "earthquake."

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions—

1. Is the white-tailed deer brown or red?

2. What is really meant by the expression "bbling and cooing"?

3. What diseases do flies distribute?

Answers in tomorrow's Nature Notes

Answers To Previous Questions.

1. Are muskrat skins worth keeping in summer?

2. Fur-bearers begin shedding in spring and do not get full coats for winter until cold weather. Hence skins from animals shot later than late winter or earlier than early winter, are not likely to be "prime."

3. In Canada and some states the law protects muskrats through a long close season, to insure good quality in the fur catch at such seasons as killing is allowed.

2. Kindly tell me what the beak of a parrot is called; it begins with "P," but I have forgotten the word.

"Premaxillae" is all we can guess at, referring to the parts of the upper mandible, or upper beak, where it is attached to the frontal bones of the face. Can be used of other birds, but is specially flexible in parrots.

3. Is asparagus a native vegetable?

Not native to North America. Its home is still waste lands of southern Russia, where it grows wild, and is considered good pasture for cattle.

Asparagus has been used as a human food, however, since before the Christian era, and is said to have changed comparatively little from its wild characters even under extensive cultivation.

BRINGING UP FATHER TURNED PEOPLE AWAY HERE SATURDAY

The local show season was opened on Saturday at the Kingston Opera House when "Bringing Up Father on His Vacation" was given both afternoon and evening, and at both performances many were turned away as the house was sold out.

At both shows there were many who were obliged to stand throughout the performance as the "S. R. O." sign was hung out early.

The show was clean and good. The chorus was pretty to look at and were able to sing. Danny Simmons as Jiggs and Alice Dudley as his wife were exceptionally good.

The other principals were Gertrude Morgan, William Frick, Adelaide Adair, Nick Glynn and Edward J. Morris as Dinty Moore.

THE SHOW WAS CLEAN AND GOOD.

THE CHORUS WAS PRETTY TO LOOK AT AND WERE ABLE TO SING.

DANNY SIMMONS AS JIGGS AND ALICE DUDLEY AS HIS WIFE WERE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.

THE OTHER PRINCIPALS WERE GERTRUDE MORGAN, WILLIAM FRICK, ADELAIDE ADAIR, NICK GLYNN AND EDWARD J. MORRIS AS DINTY MOORE.

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LAWYER KLINE ADOPTS CHILD

At a special term of the county court held Saturday before County Judge Fowler at the court house application was made by Henry Klein, attorney of this city for the voluntary adoption of Carol Sylvia Haas, a minor over the age of twelve years. The petitioner, Henry Klein, asks that he be permitted to adopt the girl, who is the daughter of Mrs. Klein by a former marriage. The petition states that Carol Sylvia Haas is a minor born January 28, 1908; that the said Florence L. Klein, the mother of said Carol Sylvia Haas was married to the said Henry Klein on the 5th day of July, 1922, and that the said Henry Klein is able, competent and willing to support, educate and maintain said minor. The application was granted by Judge Fowler.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Dainty Party Frock.

3918. Very girlish and pleasing is this charming frock. It will lend itself nicely to a development in crepe de chine with a finish of picot, or to taffeta, net, batiste or organdie. If desired the skirt may be made with a single tier and the sleeve finished without the ruffles. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Roudout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking also some points for the needle (illustrating 20 of the various, simple stitches.) All valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

LEIBHARDT HEIGHTS.

Leibhardt Heights, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of Newburgh are on a visit at her former home in this place.

The Rev. Mr. Churchill delivered a very interesting sermon on Wednesday night from the 5th chapter 4th verse of St. Luke. The next service will be held in the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, September 13th, at 7:30.

Miss Sylvia Quick of Amsterdam is spending a week's vacation at her cottage here.

A number from here enjoyed the picnic and party at Samsonville on Thursday. Much credit is extended for their hospitality.

Mrs. Eliza DeWitt entertained her daughter, Mrs. Simon Hornbeck, and son of Whitfield a few days recently.

Miss Sylvia Quick was the guest of Mrs. Vernon Barnhart on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Homer Terwilliger and family of Cornwall spent Sunday last with his sister, Mrs. William Hornbeck.

CHICHESTER.

Chichester, Sept. 2.—James Zimmerman has returned to his home here, after spending four weeks at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, in New Jersey. Stanley Bennett has also returned from the training camp at Montauk Point, Long Island.

The public school will open on Tuesday, September 5. Miss Ruth Van Vetchen of Schaghticoke, N. Y., will be the new teacher in the primary room.

Miss Kathryn Knight has been spending two weeks with relatives in Margaretville.

Mrs. William Schwarzwald and children of New Jersey, have returned home after spending the summer in this village.

Travel between Phoenixia and this place is still partly done on detours. One detour is in terrible condition, especially during a rain or immediately after. At times it is well nigh impassable.

P. T. A. School 3.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of School No. 5 will not be held Tuesday afternoon. The first meeting for the fall term will be held on Tuesday afternoon, September 12, in School No. 5 building at 3:30 o'clock.

Provident Ants.

The ant has its farms and "rheas" in which it keeps various kinds of small beetles and plant lice, either for the sake of their secretions of milk or for their value as food. Some ants merely hunt and kill the creatures they require, but others collect them into flocks or obtain their eggs and rear them.

France Nation of Farmers.

Farming was the occupation of more than half the population of France before the World war.

THE OFFICE CAT



If some folks talked less, we could believe more of what they say.

Beauty is only skin deep and some times it is only powdered on.

Damn Fools.

Of all the pests that walk the street, I'd like to land a blow Upon the silly goad that says "Hello, Bill, Whaddya know?"

Bobbed—"Oh dear, I've lost my little pink bow."

Braided—"How perfectly awful! What did he look like?"

Advice: Don't let a bald-headed drug clerk try to sell you hair tonics.

Doctor says face powder is dangerous. It certainly is when a man wears some of it home on his shoulder.

Qualified.

Negro rookie—I'd like to have a new pair of shoes, suh.

Sergeant—Are your shoes worn out?

Rookie—Wohn out! Man, the bottoms of mah shoes are so thin Ah can step on a dime and tell whether it's heads or tails.

Busted Romance.

There was a young lady named Stella, Whose beau was a bow-legged fella, When he asked her to sit In his lap, why she lit

On his soft corn, then how he did bella.

The End.

Midnight, and in the smoking room of a club sat a young man huddled in a chair. A friend entered.

"Hello, Smith," he said cheerfully. "Not going home yet?"

"No," muttered the despairing one, "I-I daren't."

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Matter? It's the end of everything. It means ruin, grief and spoiled life."

The friend looked frightened.

"Here, Smith, tell me what's the trouble. Perhaps I can help you."

Smith clenched his fists till the knuckles showed white.

"No one can help me," he cried in agony. "I have come to the end of all things. At 8 o'clock I telephoned to my wife and gave her a perfectly good excuse for not coming straight home, and—his voice sank to a whisper—I've forgotten what I said."

A girl seems to think she has a long skirt if a couple of ribbons dangle around her ankles.

More Than Willing.

"Sir, would you give five dollars to bury a saxophone player?"

"Here's thirty dollars. Bury six of them."

A girl never knows how quickly the dinner burns until her mother leaves the city for a day's play spell.

Marriages may be made in heaven; but a comfortable porch swing often delivers the goods.

It Was a Good One!

First College Widow—"Hare, you the latest Snappy Stories, Alice?"

Second College Widow—"Let's see, have you heard the one about the traveling salesman?"

The Ulster Garden Club.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week, the Ulster Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Forth on Albany avenue. The subject of the meeting will be the "Value of Birds in the Garden" and the speaker of the day will be Allen Frost of Poughkeepsie, who has made a very extensive study of our native birds and is particularly well qualified to speak on this subject.

Lexington Taking No Chances.

The people of Lexington, Greene county, are taking no chances on the coal shortage. The Canfield Supply Company has just shipped two more Hercules wood sawing engines to this town.

F&D CIGARS

HAND MADE

FULL HAVANA FILLED

Have you seen the

four-piece mahogany

Bedroom Suite in the

window for \$175.00,

including large Vanity

Dresser?

Gregory & Co.

A TIP!

Part of
 Senator LaFollette's
 Speech at Milwaukee
 August 28rd, 1922.

Senator LaFollette then attacked the new tariff bill.

"If you folks plan to buy winter clothing or anything else," he said, "I'd advise you to buy right now for under the tariff law prices are going to be jacked up."

S. Cohen's Sons

331 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Home of Hart-Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Orpheum Theatre

4 GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS 4

Today—New Vaudeville

TODAY'S FEATURE

WILLIAM FOX Presents

The Footfalls

The Mystery Story Basis of a Remarkable Photoplay.

MATINEE 2:30 30c
 EVENING 7-9 30-40c

Including Tax.

TOMORROW'S FEATURE

Franklyn Farnum in

"The Last Chance"

Luckey, Platt & Co.

Announcing a Fashion Show and Demonstration

By Living Models—representatives and experts from Sveltline System

WE WILL PRESENT

For the benefit of the large women

THE LATEST CREATIONS

in Stylish Stout Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Brasieres, Corsets and Underwear, exactly proportioned, skillfully designed to give the slenderizing effect, and carefully made and finished to insure their wearing quality.

THE SHOW WILL INCLUDE OUR REGULAR LINE FOR FALL AND WINTER

And in addition we will include special garments sent here for the occasion.

FASHION PARADE—2 p. m. Wednesday;
 10:30 to 2 on Thursday.

NO WOMAN
 Too Stout
 to be
 Stylish.

LUCKEY,
 PLATT &
 COMPANY
 POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

The Home
 of the
 Sveltline
 System

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Main's Circus COMING! KINGSTON

Washington Ave. & No. Front
 Circus Grounds

ONE DAY ONLY

Tuesday, 12th
 September 12th

Direct from special engagement
 at Hartford, Conn., for the
 Connecticut State Fair.

PRE-WAR ADMISSION PRICES

Adults 60c. Children 30c

WALTER L. MAIN 3 RING CIRCUS



Special Attractions

Johannes Josephson's Original
 Icelandic Glims Co.
 Twin Baby Elephants
 Royal Carri, Shimmy Dancing
 Elephant

Miss Mucubuhua de Orifio, of East
 World's Wire Walking Wonder.
 Captain Fred's Educated Seal
 The Wicket Family of Riders
 Noted English Equestrians
 International Seven Whirlwind Art
 Every advertised Special Attraction
 Surely appears at each performance.

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MODERN STABLES HELP KEEP MILK

It is of Utmost Importance to Have Them Clean and Free From Disagreeable Odors.

AVOID FILTHY PLANK FLOORS

Dairyman Must Be Constantly at War With Filth—Cows, Utensils, and Barn Must Be Kept Unpolluted at All Times.

(By W. G. KAISER, Agricultural Engineer)

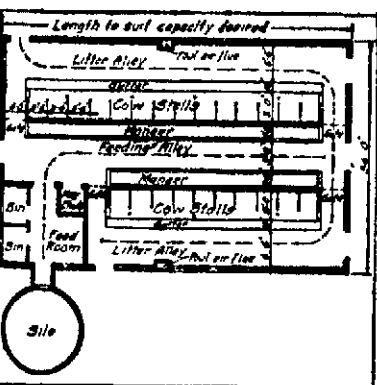
From the very fact that milk is used as a human food it is essential to exercise the greatest care to keep it clean and wholesome. Milk is a product that absorbs disagreeable odors very quickly and if left stand in a stable where bad odors are present it will in a surprisingly short time be contaminated.

"The old filthy plank floored, poorly lighted, ill-ventilated barn is the harbinger of disease, especially tuberculosis," says W. B. Barney, state dairy and food commissioner of Iowa, in a report to the governor of that state. If all ordinances on floor construction were summed up in a single sentence they would read about as follows: "No building shall be used for stabling cows which is not provided with an easily cleaned, impervious floor." The dairyman must be constantly at war with filth. The cows must be kept clean, the utensils in which milk is kept must be kept clean and the barn must be clean. An easily cleaned impervious floor in the dairy barn is very necessary. Concrete is used in many sections of this country for dairy barn floors. Plank floors with cracks full of filth are being taken up and a permanent concrete floor put in their place. This work can be done at any season of the year when there is time to do the work. The floor can be laid in winter if the interior of the barn can be kept above freezing for four or five days until concrete has hardened.

Avoid Costly Mistakes.
A good plan is necessary so as to avoid costly mistakes. Once concrete has hardened it is difficult to remove. Most agricultural colleges have suggested dairy barn layouts which they furnish free to farmers. Many barn equipment manufacturers also furnish this information without charge.

The first step in the construction of a dairy barn floor is to clear out rubbish and bring the area to proper level. All holes should be filled and if there are any soft spots these should be tamped solid.

The manger curb is usually built first and it is very important to do this job right so that steel stanchions will fit. The curb should be 5 or 6 inches thick and project about 6 inches above top of floor level when finished. For the curb a 1:2:3 mixture is recommended. This means that each sack of cement will be mixed with 2 cubic feet of clean sand and 3 cubic feet



Floor plan prepared by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers after a study of several thousand plans. Whether the cows face in or out is largely a matter of personal preference. Here they face in.

of pebbles or crushed rock. Sand should pass through a screen with quarter-inch mesh. Stone should be clean, rough and vary in size from one quarter inch up to 1 1/2 inches. Concrete must be placed in form immediately after mixed and should be tamped or spaded to make sure that all holes are completely filled.

Plan for Stall Platform.
The stall platform is usually built next and it is very similar to building a sidewalk. A 1:2:3 concrete mixture is used. The full thickness of the floor is placed at one time. This is known as one-course construction and is generally more satisfactory than two-course work. A wood float should be used for finishing. It will produce a smooth surface yet leave it just gritty enough so that it will not get slippery. Do not use a steel trowel as it is likely to give a surface that will become slippery which is very objectionable in a dairy barn.

WAYS TO DESTROY INSECTS

Arsenate of Lead May Be Sprayed or Dusted to Kill Pests on Various Plants.

When dry arsenate of lead is used for chewing insects from four to six tablespoons of the arsenate may be put into one gallon of water. A small sprayer or watering pot may be used to apply it. All insects that bite and chew their food may be destroyed by arsenate of lead. Another way to use arsenate of lead is to mix it with alkaline lime and dust on tender plants.

CHIEF REQUIREMENTS FOR STORING POTATO

Tubers Must Be Protected From Extreme Heat and Cold.

Satisfactory Temperature is About 35 to 40 Degrees—Provide Ventilation to Remove Foul Air and Moisture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The requirements for the successful storage of potatoes are summed up by the United States Department of Agriculture as follows:

The tubers must be protected from extremes of cold and heat. A temperature ranging from 35 to 40 degrees F., is considered satisfactory.

Sufficient ventilation must be provided to remove foul air and excess moisture.

The storage house must be so constructed as to make it possible to ex-



Exterior View of Satisfactory Potato Storage House.

clude the light, as the table quality of potatoes quickly deteriorates if they are exposed to light.

The tubers should be dry and reasonably free from dirt when put into storage. An excess of moisture or of soil increases the amount of heat generated in a newly stored pile of potatoes. The soil tends to close up the spaces between the tubers, thus cutting off air circulation and helping to retain heat that would otherwise escape.

All diseased, badly cut, or bruised tubers should be removed before putting potatoes into storage.

It is not advisable to store potatoes in bulk at a greater depth than 5 or 6 feet, and the floor dimensions of the bin should not be greater than 12 by 12 feet unless provided with a series of ventilating shafts for the escape of moisture and heat. Ventilated division walls and floors are also desirable.

THRASH GRAIN UNDER COVER

Small Tractor and Outfit Make It Possible to Store Bundles and Thrash in Winter.

One of the interesting ideas that is developing along with the growth of the small tractor and the small threshing outfit, is the storing of bundled grain in the barn and threshing it out at leisure in the fall or winter. Several farmers in Illinois have found this a good plan.

The small threshing outfit can be left set up, and any day when there is a little time it can be started and some of the grain worked through. The straw goes back into the barn or a nearby shed for use with the live stock. There is no rush, and no extra help is needed. It helps to ease up on the work during the rush season, and keep everybody busy during slack times. This is one way the big barn helps pay a profit.

STORE BEET PULP FOR FEED

Best Way is to Spread It Over Beet Top Silo—It Effectively Seals Silage Mass.

The best way for the beet grower to store pulp for winter feeding is to spread it over the beet top silo. It effectively seals the silage mass and the heat from the silage warms the pulp and thus hastens the curing process; it also reduces the annoyance of handling frozen pulp.

SUMMER FEEDING FOR EGGS

Plan Differs But Little From Winter Rations Except in Regard to Amount of Grain.

Summer feeding for egg production differs but very little from winter feeding except in regard to the amount of grain fed. A good grain ration for egg production is corn and oats equal measure, feeding but little if any in the morning, and all the hens will eat at night.

BEST HEN-FEEDING PRACTICE

Fowls on Many Farms Are Compelled to Shift for Themselves and Then Lay.

The best practice is to always feed the hen the proper amount of feed. This practice is not always done on the general farm. There is a tendency to let the hens shift for themselves, and as a result the hens cease to lay and molt earlier than they should.

POULTRY

FOWLS NEED OYSTER SHELLS

Failure to Provide Laying Hens With Proper Materials Is Sure to Cause Disaster.

"Laying hens require oyster shells and limestone grit at all times as well as mash containing animal feed," said Prof. J. G. Halpin in an address to the poultry school at the Ohio experimental station.

This statement was based on an array of valuable data gleaned from years of experimental work at the Wisconsin experiment station. The data showed conclusively that failure to provide shells and grit for the laying hens is disastrous to profitable egg production, though, contrary to popular belief, this failure does not appear to cause soft-shelled eggs.

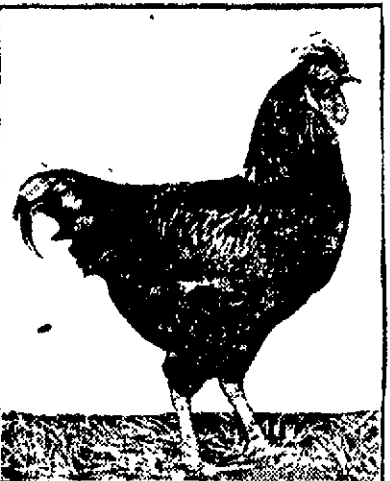
In order to get pullets in the habit of eating oyster shells and grit at an early age, it is the practice of the experiment station to keep these essentials before the birds during the brooder stage. When the pullets are out on range a quantity of the shells and grit are put on the ground near the colony.

BETTER PROGENY BY CULLING

Wise Plan to Discard All Fowls in Flock Except Most Vigorous and Prolific Layers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That culling the poultry flock to get rid of all those birds except the vigorous, prolific layers results in noticeable improvement in the progeny is shown by recent investigations at the United States experiment farm, Beltsville, Md. The late moulting selected from a flock of 100 Rhode Island Reds in the fall of 1920 laid seven more eggs per bird during their second year than the original flock of pullets. They were used as breeders the following spring, and the first Red pullets to commence laying in the fall of 1921



Single Comb Rhode Island Cockerel.

were found to be the offspring of these late moulting hens. Their pullets in a period of seven months have already averaged about two dozen eggs per bird more than the original flock.

But it is not alone in number of eggs that the late-moulting's progeny excel, but also in the value of the product, as the distribution was more even, a much larger proportion of the eggs being laid during the winter months. In the last seven months the daughters of the late moulting not only averaged two dozen eggs per bird more than the original flock, but the value of their product was, figuring at the same prices, about \$1.04 per bird more during the same period. It is expected that this margin will increase during the next five months.

CHEAP POWDER FOR POULTRY

Mixture of Gasoline, Carbolic Acid and Plaster of Paris Will Eradicate Insects.

A cheap bee powder for poultry may be made by mixing three parts of gasoline and one part of crude carbolic acid with as-much plaster of paris as the liquid will moisten. This is the suggestion of the Ohio station. The powder is allowed to dry before using. It may be kept in an air-tight container where it retains its strength for a long period. The powder is inflammable and must be kept away from fire.

Infested fowls when thoroughly dusted are soon relieved from the attacks of lice. About 125 birds may be dusted in an hour, one pound of the mixture being needed to dust ten mature fowls. For head lice on chickens, the use of blue ointment or mercurial ointment has been found effective. One part of the ointment is mixed with two parts of vaseline and a lump of the mixture about the size of a pea is rubbed thoroughly at the base of the feathers about the head.

PROVIDE WATER FOR CHICKS

Good Plan to Have Barrel Under a Shade Tree and Let It Drip Continually Into Pan.

A good method to furnish water to chicks is a barrel under a shade tree that continually drips into a clean pan. It will not be necessary to refill this very often and it furnishes a constant supply of fresh water as it is needed by the chicks.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

LARGEST SCOUT ENROLLMENT

The United States is the only country in which the boy scout organization has a definite registration system. In other countries the scout census is based upon estimates and, to some extent, such reports as can be received as to troop enrollment from various scout leaders.

"The International Bureau acts as a general headquarters for the majority of the countries, and has tabulated the memberships of countries adhering to it, as follows:

Report of June 20, 1922.	Scouts.
Austria	15,000
Belgium	18,100
Brazil	2,580
Czecho-Slovakia	15,000
Denmark	4,314
Ecuador	2,060
Estonia	1,088
Finland	1,203
France	9,494
Greece	8,700
Great Britain and colonies	208,863
Holland	3,640
Hungary	12,640
Italy	4,000
Latvia	800
Liberia	389
Luxembourg	900
Norway	10,400
Peru	5,000
Poland	30,000
Portugal	120
Serbia	600
Spain	26,140
Sweden	6,000
Switzerland	8,800
United States	408,162
	799,030

It is a noteworthy fact that the United States leads in scouting's work of character building and citizenship training with a total of 408,162 out of a grand total of 799,030 scouts enrolled, or more than all of the other nations put together.

Latest statistics from national headquarters show that the number of scouts enrolled has reached the 127,000 mark.

SCOUTS KIND TO ANIMALS



There has been considerable comment lately as to whether or not boys still love dogs as they used to. It is a sure thing that scouts do, because, says "A Scout Is Kind to Animals."

MEMORIAL TO WAR HEROES

A monument to former service men was presented in Flag day to Salt Lake City by its scouts. The monument is in the shape of a stone base for the flag pole on the central green of Liberty park. It bears a bronze tablet with the following inscription: "A memorial to those who served in the World War. Boy Scouts of America, Salt Lake Council June 14 1922." The octagonal base, six feet in height, supports a smaller pillar upon which the flag pole rests. The plans were donated by local architects because of their interest in the scout organization. Nickels and dimes earned and contributed by the scouts will pay for the memorial. The formal dedication exercises were conducted entirely by the scouts, Eagle Scout Vincent Loeb being master of ceremonies. Mayor Neslen, in accepting the memorial for the city, paid tribute to the boys whose generous gift he said would always be a monument to the principles of liberty for which the flag which surmounts it stands. It is the purpose of the local council to bring together there annually on Flag day all the scouts and to renew in their lives an appreciation of the American flag and the ideals for which it stands.

DESTROY PESTS

Scouts played a prominent part in the recent work of 300 Poncha City (Okla.) boys in collecting 23,000 pounds of dandelions from the lawns and "perks" of that city. The chamber of commerce paid a bonus of a cent a pound, and 14 truckloads of the plants gathered by the boys were hauled to the dumping grounds on the Arkansas river. For one week, after school, in the evenings and on Saturdays, the boys worked, and over 200 checks, totaling \$300 were paid to them.

The Scrap Book

HIS MISTAKE

He longed to find the road to fame. But not a highway bore that name.

He thought to glory there must be a level path that he should see;

But every road to which he came possessed a terrifying name.

He never thought that fame might lurk Along the dreary path called Work.

He never thought to go and see What marked the road called Industry.

Because it seemed so rough and high He passed the road to Service by.

Yet had he taken either way He might have come to fame some day.

—Detroit Free Press

PRIZED AS ENEMY OF SNAKE

Ichneumon Cherished in India Because of the Number of Deadly Rep-tiles It Makes Away With.

Some thousands of people are killed every year in India by snake bites. These venomous creatures are indeed one of the curses of that beautiful land, all the more so that from their stealthy, silent methods of progress it is impossible to say when an attack from one of them may be expected. An officer who incautiously allowed himself to fall asleep on the edge of the jungle, was horrified upon waking up to find that a large serpent had coiled itself about his knees. Afraid to move a finger for fear of irritating the creature, he silently prepared to meet his fate quietly and bravely as he could. Of a sudden the serpent raised its head as a rustle was heard among the herbage and in an instant one of the troublesome little chicken thieves species of animals known as the ichneumon



Snake and Ichneumon.

mon jumped on its head and bit deep into the back of its neck. The snake speedily released the officer, and a terrible fight went on between the two. At times the snake bit its assailant, who scurried off for a few seconds into the bush to eat certain leaves—an antidote to snake poison—and then dashed back to carry on the duel, which continued until the serpent was killed. The Indian plant is thought to be a sort of willow, probably like the guaco of South America—so called from the note of the bird known as the serpent-eating kite which is said to eat freely of its leaves. But no one is quite certain as to the name and appearance of the plant the clever ichneumon makes use of as an antidote to snake poison. Its discovery would speedily make a fortune for the lucky finder in India. The ichneumon is cherished for its hatred of all snakes and also because it destroys large numbers of crocodile eggs.

Planters Import Monkeys.

Thousands of monkeys recently picked the harvest of coconuts from the trees of the plantation of Fred Pape, "coconut king," at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. A gummy substance attacked the trees, and natives could not climb them to pick the nuts.

The monkeys were imported from the interior of South America. Workers shooed them up the trees and began throwing stones at the animals. The monkeys grabbed coconuts and returned the fire. Thus the trees were cleared in an unusually short time, and with little expense.

Something Worth While.

Nat Goodwin used to tell a story of a tramp who, upon being asked to undertake the task of eating 30 quail in 30 days, pathetically exclaimed: "Snake it turkeys."—Philadelphia Public Ledger

Have you seen the four-piece mahogany Bedroom Suite in the window for \$175.00, including large Vanity Dresser?

Gregory & Co.

Raccoon Coats

You Can Buy Now Raccoon Coats of Selected Dark Skins, Perfectly Matched—40 inches long for

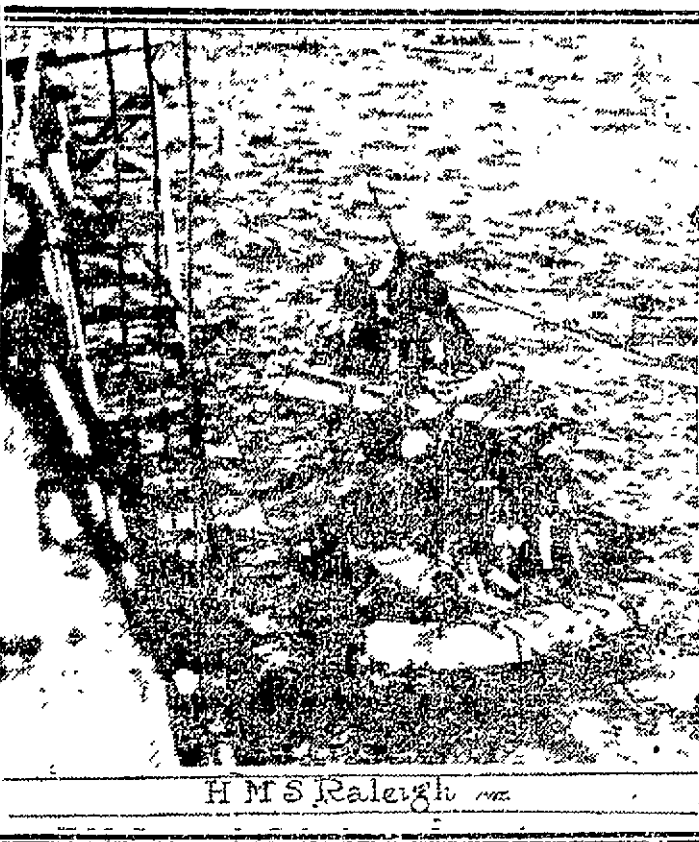
\$175

THE Up-To-Date Company

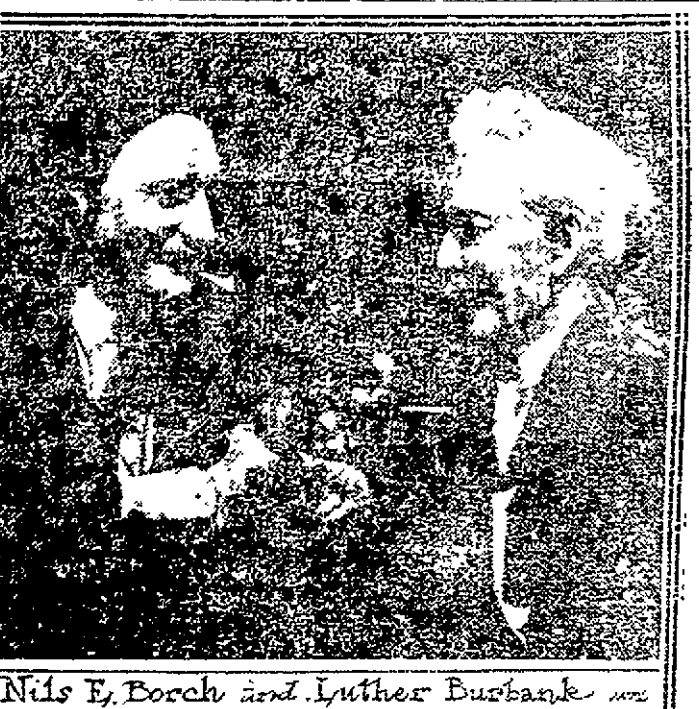


Left Miss Irma Knabe Right Miss Elsie Blumstock and Miss A. Scott.

Beautiful girls from all over America are gathering in Atlantic City, N. J., for the beauty tournament. Miss A. Adele Scott represents Wilmington Delaware, as a peach from the Peach State. She isn't going into the movies, but will remain "an old fashioned school teacher." Pretty Miss Irma Knabe will represent Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Elsie Blumstock will be "Miss Lancaster," Pennsylvania. She is a dark haired beauty.



This remarkable view of the wreck of the British cruiser Raleigh shows the crew making its way ashore on rafts, with hastily collected kites. The vessel stranded off the treacherous coast of Labrador, and the crew of 500 reached shore safely through tremendous seas breaking over the ship.



Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, is shown discussing with Nils E. Borch, of Oakland, California, the main features of the portable radio broadcasting station devised by Borch. The station, mounted on an automobile was used on several occasions to broadcast reports and through this medium, said to be the first of its kind. Mr. Burbank made his first wireles lecture.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

Our Annual Fur Sale

WILL POSITIVELY END ON
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Fur Prices are advancing and it will pay you to act quickly and save at least twenty-five per cent.

THE Up-To-Date Company



Your best hot-weather "Eats" --- Sandwiches

Chicken and Olive Sandwiches

Butter the desired number of slices of bread, and on half of these lay thinly sliced pieces of chicken. Over the chicken spread a mixture of minced olives moistened with mayonnaise. Cover with second slice. These should be made just before time to serve.

Watercress Sandwiches

Spread between thin slices of bread a filling made as follows: One-half cup of butter, six tablespoonfuls of minced watercress, one teaspoonful of lemon juice. These ingredients should be thoroughly creamed. Slices need not be buttered.

For the Bread-goodness that is the foundation of sandwich-goodness, insist on the loaf fullest of Bread-flavor and deliciousness—

Mrs. Salzmann's Mother's Bread!

Mrs. Salzmann's Daylight Bakery

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

The following quotations are gathered on the New York Wholesale Market from commission merchants and other large receivers by this department and represent prices farmers should receive, less the customary charges and expenses. Prices for fruits and vegetables represent sales made up to 8 a. m. and for other commodities up to noon on Saturday.

Apples—Supplies of barreled and basket stock light from Western New York and Hudson river sections, early morning demand limited, except for strictly fancy, large sized, well colored red and green varieties. Per double headed barrel, 2 1/2 inch Dutchess, \$2.50-3.25; Wealthy, \$3.50-5.00; Wolf River, \$3.50-5.00; Greening, \$4.00-5.00; Gravenstein, \$3.50-4.50.

Grapes—Supplies liberal, demand limited, market dull and weak. Hudson River, per 8-bbl carrier Black, \$1.00-1.15; Delaware, \$1.00-1.10; Niagara, 90c-1.00. Per 12-qt. basket, Black, 90c-1.00; Delaware, 75c-85c; Niagara, 75c.

Pears—Supplies liberal from Hudson River and Western New York, demand limited, market dull. Per barrel, Bartlett, No. 1, \$4.00-6.00; Clapp's Favorite, \$5.00-6.50; Per bushel basket, Clapp's Favorite, \$1.75-2.00; Bartlett, \$1.25-1.50.

Prunes—Western New York, per bushel basket German, \$1.12-1.4; French, \$1.75-2.00.

Peaches—Per bushel basket Elberta, \$1.25-2.50.

Celery—Rough stock in very light supply, demand good only for fancy, well balanced, large size stock. For 2-3rd crate, Western New York, \$2.50-3.25.

Cucumbers—Receipts moderate from Western and Central New York, demand good for fancy stock. Per bushel basket cucumbers, \$1.25-1.75; Dills, \$2.00-2.50; Pickles, \$2.50-3.00.

Lettuces—Supplies moderate, demand good for fancy, market slightly stronger. Per crate, 75c-1.75, mostly \$1.25-1.50; Romaine, 75c-2.00.

Onions—Supplies from Orange county liberal, market dull and weak, practically no early morning demand. Too few sales to establish market quotations.

Peas—Supplies very light from Central New York, demand very limited, except for fancy. Per bushel basket, 50c-1.00.

Potatoes—Supplies from Long Island moderate, demand moderately active for fancy, market steady. Per barrel of 3 bushels, Cobblers No. 1, \$2.25-2.50; Green Mountain, \$2.50-2.75; Bulk per 180-lbs. Cobblers, \$2.40-2.60; Green Mountain, \$2.75-3.00.

County Dressed Calves—Fresh, choice, scarce, 21c per lb.; Prime, 19-20c; Good 16-18c; Common to Medium, 13-15c; Hindsaddles with skins, 18-22c; without skins, 20-25c; No. 1 Skins, 5-9 lbs., 21c per lb.

Live Poultry—Per lb., Fowls, colored, large 27-28c; Leghorns, 20-25c; chickens colored and heavy breeds, 26-28c; White Leghorns over 2 lbs., selected, 26c; 1 1/2 lbs., 24-25c; roosters, 18-17c; ducks, 22-25c.

Live Stock—Per cwt., calves, \$6.00-15.00; cows, \$1.25-4.50; lambs, \$7.00-15.00; bulls, \$3.25-5.25; hogs, \$7.50-10.75; sheep, \$1.50-6.00.

Grains—Per bushel, rye, 82c; oats, No. 2 White, 44c; corn, No. 2 Yellow, 80c.

Hay—Per ton, large bales, New No. 1 Timothy, \$25.00-26.00; No. 2, \$25.00-24.00; No. 3, \$20.00-22.00; shipping, \$17.00-18.00; small bales, \$1.00 to \$2.00 per ton less.

Butter—Per lb., creamery high score, 33-34 1/2; firsts to extra, 33-38 1/2; seconds and lower grades, 30-37 1/2; unsalted high score, 41-41 1/2; firsts to extra, 40-40 1/2; seconds and lower grades, 32-33 1/2; state dairy, fine to fancy, 34-37c; good, 31-33c; common to fair, 25-30c.

Eggs—Per dozen, Nearby Henny Whites, extra fancy, 57-59c; extra firsts, 53-55c; firsts, 49-52c; Nearby Gathered Whites, firsts to extra firsts, 43-50c; undergrades, 35-42c; Nearby Henny Browns extra fancy, 42-45c; Nearby Gathered Brown and mixed colors, 35-41c.

Dig Up Fish With Shovel.

Did you ever hear of the lung-fish which breathes only air and buries itself for months until the earth is dry and sandy overhead? This fish is dug with a pick and shovel in places where there has been no water for eighteen months and whose location is known by a small hole the fish leaves to breathe through. They grow up to three feet long and store fat on their tails for keeping them through the long dry seasons. There is a certain eel that does likewise. These two are in the Chaco country, a district of 250,000 square miles on the borders of Bolivia, Paraguay and Argentina. Adventure Magazine.

For Special Research Work.

Some time ago there was inaugurated at the Col d'Olen, close by Monte Rosa, at an elevation of 9,840 feet, one of the most remarkable institutions for scientific research in the world. It owes its existence to the initiative of Prof. Angelo Moos of Turin, and is called the Institute of the Col d'Olen. It contains laboratories for research in botany, bacteriology, zoology, physiology, terrestrial physics and meteorology. All these subjects are studied from the special point of view of the effect of Alpine conditions.

A Toast to Laughter.

At a dinner in Boston recently the following toast was given: "Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the heaven of youth, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the head of the cup of pleasure! Without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, smiles would disappear, and smiles would shrivel. It dispels dejection, banishes the blues and mangles melancholy, for it is the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the birth cry of mirth and the swan song of sadness."

ASIATIC TRIBE HUNTS HEADS TO INSURE A GOOD HARVEST

Was Believe Seed Grain Must Be Charmed and Conjured With Skulls.

Ralph E. Henderson, a Harvard graduate who has spent the past eight months traveling in southern Asia, has just completed a trip through the British "unadministered territory" of northeastern Burma and into the Chinese province of Yunnan, neither of which have been thoroughly explored by white men.

Among the wild tribes encountered on this trip were the head hunting Was. Hitherto little has been definitely known concerning the life and customs of this tribe, as most of those who intruded upon Wa territory failed to return. The Was do not hunt heads primarily from cannibalistic motives, but rather because of their belief that their crops will fail unless some fresh human skulls are imported every year. Under this impression they organize head-hunting expeditions every spring, and it is small consolation to the unfortunate traveler who falls into their hands that it is only his skull that is wanted.

Writing of the wild Was, Mr. Henderson says:

"The Was are especially keen on hunting heads during February, March and April—just before the planting season. From the Wa angle of looking at it the business isn't the madness we take it to be. It is a convention and quite as reasonable as afternoon tea. Every decently religious Wa knows that unless the seed grain is properly charmed and conjured with a human head the crop raised from it will be a failure. And who wants to starve? In fact, if worst comes to worst and there are no heads forthcoming from raids on neighbors the Was prefer to take the head of some feeble person in the village rather than run the risk of scant crops and consequent empty stomachs."

"In February, March and April, then, the wild Wa men go hunting. Of course, any head that offers itself to be collected is regarded as fair game and it behooves the man working alone cutting jungle or the woman hoeing alone in the field to be cautious when the Was are about. A common artifice is to barricade some jungle highway and lie in ambush, some just behind the barricade some on either side, to rush down on the flanks of any party caught in the trap."

"Heads of men, women and children over twelve years old are acceptable. Heads marked with smallpox, for superstitious reasons, are not desired. A successful foray is one which yields one or more corpses. Immediately the heads are cut off and put in bags. Then back home go the rejoicing Was, not neglecting to take the bodies along for the larder and raising a tremendous whooping and hulloaloo along the way. At home there is a ceremony to perform. The wife or mother of the man who made the kill takes the head, out of the bag and proceeds to wall over it formally. She must wash the blood from the dead face and wail an incantational song as she does so. She must work herself into a sentimental frenzy, which feat under the circumstances is usually easy of performance. If her wailing lacks the ring of genuineness her husband helps to supply that which is lacking by beating her."

"This song, strangely enough, beseeches the aid of the spirit of the head and addresses it as a mighty ruler. It is this spirit which is to promote the growth of the crops, and it must be treated with great reverence. I heard this song once."

"After the head has been washed and wall over, a raw egg is put into the dead mouth to feed the spirit. Then the head is thrust up on a pole. A basket of seed paddy (rice) is put under it and left for a few days."

UNVEIL STATUE OF SAINT OF FISHERMEN



In the North End, Boston, this altar, with a statue of Santa Maria Providence Teleris, patron saint of Sicilian fishermen, was recently unveiled as part of two-days' observance of the saint's feast.

When Criminals Were Branded.

Up to the year 1823, all criminals in England were branded, as well as gypsies and vagabonds, but after that year only deserters from the army and soldiers who were notoriously bad characters were so marked.

Tonight

AND TUESDAY

Jesse L. Lasky presents

GLORIA Swanson



In HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK

A shimmering advertisement of her husband's prosperity! That's all she meant to him!

And for her woman's heart—didn't he give her gowns and jewels and pleasures?

But when a better man offered love? See this vivid romance of modern married life!—the thrilling raid of Mexican bandits—the flight across the border—the great love scene in the last forest!

Even more dash and beauty than in Glittering Gloria's other sensation, Elinor Glynn's "The Great Moment".

Cast includes Stuart Holmes Clarence Burton Charles Ogle Richard Wayne

NEWS. COMEDY—Mack Sennett's Famous Funnymakers "ON PATROL."

EXTRA! PRIZMA—Nature's Colors—"OUR GLORIOUS DEAD"

America's Tribute to Her Heroes—The Burial of our Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery

TONIGHT

NEWS

DOUBLE FEATURE

Baby Marie Osborne

Elaine Hammerstein

In the Beautiful Sunshine Story

In a Dramatic Mystery Play

"Told at Twilight"

"Under Oath"

Tuesday—BESS' E LOVE

The Princess Charming, in

"THE MIDLANDERS"

A dramatic narrative of pioneer society in the colorful Mississippi Valley. A love story that hurdles the obstacles of adventurous years and finds itself tenderly triumphant in the end.

2:30, 7-9

17c

MORAN SCHOOL

BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTING
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BEGIN WITH FINE CLASS OF STUDENTS. FALL TERM

Day School—Sept. 5th. Night School—Tuesday, Sept. 12th.

Positions for Graduates. Illustrated booklet mailed FREE.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

Burgevin Building.

Fair and Main Streets.

Kingston, N. Y.

Story of Lord Alverstone.

Among the many good stories told of legal luminaries here is a good one told of Lord Alverstone. At a banquet his lordship was proposing to the health of a certain lord mayor of London who, on the occasion, occupied the chair at the annual dinner of the old boys of King's College school, London, and in the course of his remarks, he said that he had attended these functions with unbroken regularity for many years. In doing so, he had one object, and only one, in view. He wanted to meet again a boy who had entered the school in the same year as himself. He had forgotten his name, but he was the boy who had knocked out his front teeth. "Why does he not come?" he roared in a burst of eloquence. "Has he no love for the old school? Has he no patriotism?"

Kimono Copied From Nature.

The pattern of the child's kimono, exuberant, dainty or fantastic, is but a reflection of nature in Japan. A profusion of bowers is spread to brighten the Japanese children's year.

In April, they go picnicking under the cherry blossoms, a canopy of delicate bloom. The birthday of Buddha comes just when these are at their best; thousands of children gather in one of the parks for the flower festival, offering flowers to the infant deity; the image stands under a canopy of blossoms. Then, as azaleas, peonies, wisteria, and lotus follow in season, and, finally, the wonderful chrysanthemums, the children are out to enjoy them all. The splendid maple leaves of autumn are at once a most fitting background for Japanese children and a source of keen delight.

Finds Old Spanish Coin.

A Spanish silver coin bearing the date of 1778 was picked up on a road recently by Mrs. Fred Manes of Monroe, N. Y. The New York Times reports. On the back was a crown and four seals. At the office of the Numismatic society it was said that the coin was an old Spanish milled dollar which was in common circulation in this country during and prior to the Revolution. It is about the same size

as the American silver dollar. It was recognized as currency by the continental congress. The head on the coin is probably that of the Bourbon king Charles III, who reigned over Spain from 1759 to 1788. His long hair and the evident worn condition of the discovered coin would give the impression of a woman's head.

Facts About the Hair.

Curly hair is fat. Vain possessors of such hair are apt to bristle with resentment at this bit of information, but without cause, for the ambiguous adjective refers to cross-sectional shape, and not to taste, smell or artistic effect. Each kinky hair of the negro is as fat as a ribbon, and it would not be capable of coiling like a watch-spring. Each hair of a person guileless of curls is as round as a round pencil. In cross-section, this is why biologists rarely speak of curly or straight hair; they use the terms "flat" and "round." Each hair on the head of a person with a wave, of course, is intermediate in shape between a ribbon and a pencil. It is oval.



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RESIDENCE

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(All hazards in one contract)

It makes good nearly every possible loss. Theft, water damage, liability for servants' injuries, broken glass, nearly everything in fact, not covered by your fire insurance policy. It insures against every common accident in and around your home. Better telephone for the rates.

PARDEE'S Insurance Agency
No. 6 Broadway (Upstairs) Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George Washburn, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary Kenty, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Chris A. Murray, 32 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 20th day of February, 1923.

MARY KENTY,
Administratrix.
CHRIS A. MURRAY, Attorney for Administratrix, 32 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George Washburn, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Elleanor H. Washburn, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, No. 23 West Chestnut Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of February, 1923.

ELEANOR H. WASHBURN,
Executrix.
WALTER N. GILL, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

Advertising
in this paper will bring
good returns on the
money invested.

Have you seen the
four-piece mahogany
Bedroom Suite in the
window for \$175.00,
including large Vanity
Dresser?

Gregory & Co.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1922.

Sun rises, 5:28; sets, 6:20.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer, last night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Sept. 4.—Cloudy and threatening tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Variable winds.

Today's Wise Word.
It is never too late to be what you might have been.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. Moving and trucking, local and long distance. New York trips regular. 769 Broadway. Tel. 1122-J.

A. KREISIG, Prop.
Trucking, local and long distance. Telephone, 2094-J.

Trucking-Moving-Express.
Estimates on all classes of work. Local and long distance moving. Sheldon Tompkins, 203 Elmendorf street. Tel. 1771-R.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 385-J. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Plano Tuner
Frederick C. Winters
231 Clinton Ave. Phone 1113-J

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

We clean windows in stores and houses also offices cleaned. Kingston Window Cleaning Company, 43 Lucas avenue.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS.
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service; moving and hauling; local and long distance.

JUST RECEIVED.
New Victor records for September. Winter's Music Store, John street.

Disposing of last lot of books very cheap. Marvin safe, excellent condition. Mrs. Leeper, 109 Albany avenue

Dr. Magnus Gross, Chiropractist.
284-286 Wall street. Tel. 420.
Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

DRESSMAKING.
By Miss Betty Cowan. I specialize in stylish stouts. By day or hour. Telephone 1179-M.

Perry's Express. Phone 71-M.

Concrete blocks made by A. H. LAWATSCHE, 51 Summer street. Will sell and deliver at a moderate price.

STORK'S TAXI SERVICE.
Day and night Phone 555-J.

Civil Engineers and Surveyors.
The W. B. Joyce Co., Inc.,
Telephone 1918. 276 Fair St.

Laundry—Tel. 1936. Make wash day a play day, by sending your wash to the Kingston Laundry, 85-87 Broadway.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 1255-J.

JOSEPH F. PFROMMER
Plumbing, tinning and heating, sheet metal work. Telephones 2031 and 62-R.

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102 West 42nd Street.
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Factory Mill Ends.
DAVID WEIL
44 Broadway Bargain House

Kingston Tree Removing Company estimates on electrical wiring. General contracting and trucking. Telephone 280-J, or 1463-M.



WHEN SATURDAY COMES

Then it's away from the old desk in a romp to the happy fishin' grounds. The Fish of '22 give the merry laugh to the fishermen who have in sight with ancient gear. We're a complete stock of 1922 angler's tools—the kind that helps fill your basket.
Rods, Reels, Nets, Lines, Flies, Rubber Boots, Hooks, Bobbers, Partitioned Gear Kits—Everything. A whole big department devoted to the fishermen's needs. Come and see it.

"The Sporting Goods Store"

CHARLES A. WARREN
260 FAIR ST.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

Those haggard and careworn Giants finally got both feet on the ground and beat the Phils 8 to 7 in a ding-dong pastime that saw both Neht and Winters depart in the early innings. Young executed a triple play by tapping a ball at the edge of the infield with two on in the second. The Giants' only hit off Ring was a double by Frisch in the ninth and they made it blossom into a winning run when Ring dropped a throw in covering first base on Meusel's rap.

Dazzling fielding behind Daves sent the Browns down to a 4 to 3 defeat before the Tigers in eleven innings. Rigney's hit driving in the winning run. Veach saved the game with a bare hand catch of Foster's drive while running across the foul line with three on in the ninth.

Bigbee's homer with Carey aboard, gave the Pirates a 2 to 0 decision over the Cubs in the eleventh, ending a stirring duel between Hamilton and Alexander.

Hornsby went to the pace in the home run derby by socking No. 34 off Markle during the course of the Cards' 9 to 3 victory over the Reds. Duncan also hit a homer, his third in two days.

The White Sox were made to look very sick by Uhle's splendid pitching and held without a flutter of the eyelid, 5 to 0.

In a free hitting go-as-you-please, the Dodgers smashed their way to an 8 to 5 verdict over the Braves.

The Senators climbed aboard Fullerton and Russell for seven runs in the third and went on to win over the Red Sox 10 to 3.

IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free as the Air That Bears Them.

Radio programs for tonight are: WGY (Schenectady).
Station closed on account of holiday.

KDKA (Pittsburgh).
6:00 p. m., weekly survey of business conditions. National Industrial Conference board.

7:00 p. m., "The Honey Bee Family," George H. Rea, extension agriculturist, department of agriculture, Penn State College.

8:00 p. m., concert by the Edgar Thomson Quartet.

WJZ (NEWARK).
7:00 p. m., final baseball scores of the American, National and International league games.

7:10 p. m., stories.

9:00 p. m., business and industrial conditions in the United States as observed by the National Industrial Conference board; location of ships at sea; final baseball scores, prices on stocks, bonds, grain, coffee and sugar.

9:15 p. m., United States Army night, "Army Reorganization," by Major General Harry C. Hale, United States Army, commanding general Second Corps area headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y.

Military concert by the Sixteenth United States Infantry Band (twenty pieces) of Fort Jay, under the baton of S. N. Tresing, warrant officer.

10:52 to 11:00 p. m., standard time signals from Arlington.

11:01 p. m., weather report, official. Musical program continued.

Traffic Violators.
Claude Markle, a local taxi driver, was arrested Saturday by Officer Carle on a charge of soliciting fares while standing more than five feet from his car on Railroad avenue.

Daniel Carman, Arlington, N. J., Max Young, New York; Arthur A. Spervak, Brooklyn; and Daniel Westbrook, Rutherford, N. J., were all arrested Sunday for speeding by Officer Soper. All gave bail for their appearance later.

Shortchanged At Circus.
Otto H. Schmalax, a grocer of Montgomery street, Saugerties, was short-changed by one of the employees of the Cole Bros' circus Friday evening. Schmalax, when he received his change, found that he was \$10 short and after protesting was given no satisfaction.

The Saugerties police were then notified and Captain Richter responded and compelled the man to give up the money.

Venture Turned Out Well.
Logwood, the timber which is exported from Haiti all over the world, was introduced into that island in 1730 for the purpose of furnishing blossoms which would yield a superior nectar for bees.

COLONIALS WIN SUNDAY'S CONTEST

McAuliffe Again Blanks Kennedy All Stars by an 8 to 0 Tally—Yonkers Team Is Both Poor at Bat and on the Field.

A wild, wild exhibition of baseball in the third and fourth innings of yesterday's game between the Colonials and the Kennedy All Stars of Yonkers netted the Colonials seven runs on four hits. Later the Kingston team added another marker, while the men from Yonkers were finding Bill McAuliffe a tough puzzle to solve. The final figures for the battle were Colonials 8, Kennedy All Stars, 0.

The All Stars came here yesterday with the reputation of being a fine fielding club, but pretty weak with the stick. They lost their rep yesterday. They not only did not do much hitting, getting only four hits off McAuliffe, but their fielding was bad, awful, atrocious—that's the word.

For two and a half innings it looked as if another pitcher's battle was about to be staged, but all went bloomy in the Colonial half of the third. Two hits in that frame gave the Kingston team four runs, and instead of growing better the men from Yonkers seemed to grow worse in the next inning. Two more hits in that period gave the Kingstonians three more runs, and after that there wasn't much more to the game except a little crabbing at the umpires.

Captain Schrick had every one of his reserves on the field yesterday, so many changes being made in the lineup that the scorers' books began to look like a city directory. When the last out was made, the old Colonial team that started the season was on the field.

Bill McAuliffe has now pitched two full games against the All Stars, and in that time the Yonkers men have been unable to shove a run across the plate. Mac had the Kennedys to one hit on their first appearance here, and yesterday was almost as good. Two hits in the first inning, both coming in the second inning, and four for the whole game, was what Mac allowed his opponents. Twice McAuliffe was in danger of being scored upon, but each time pitched himself out of the hole.

Schwab started the Colonial half of the third by making first on Kuehn's error and both men were safe on a wild throw by Heehs of a bunt by McAuliffe. Shay and Galt went out, but an error by A. Ellis, Dahm's two base blow, and two errors by G. Swenk sent four runs over the plate.

Three more came over in the fourth. Robins led off with a three base hit to left field and another error by G. Swenk allowed Jack to score. McAuliffe's sacrifice, Galt's single and a couple of more boots by the enemy brought the Kingston total up to seven when the inning was ended. The All-Stars seemed to get all the bad baseball out of their systems in the third and fourth innings and settled down after that. Maudy Deegan's home run drive over the left field fence in the seventh put an end to all scoring for the day.

The visitors' best chance to score came in the seventh. G. Swenk led off with a single and held first when Tobin fled out to left. Glaser's throw to force Swenk at second on Kuehn's hit was a bit high and bounded off Moore's glove, Swenk going to third and Kuehn making first. H. Swenk went out on a pop to Moore, and Frosh, after fouling off everything McAuliffe threw him, finally fell a victim to a slow hook.

Colonials. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Shay, 2b 2 0 0 3 0 0
Galt, 3b 3 1 1 2 0 0
Deegan, ss 2 2 0 3 0 0
Dahm, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Terpenning, cf 4 0 0 3 0 0
Corrie, 1b 4 0 2 13 0 0
Robins, c 1 1 2 1 0 0
Schwab, rf, lf 2 0 1 0 0 0
McAuliffe, p 2 1 0 0 1 0
Moore, 2b 2 0 1 2 2 0
Glaser, 3b 2 0 0 3 1 0
Fitzgerald, lf, cf 1 0 0 1 0 0
Rice, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cragen, c 1 0 1 0 0 0

Yonkers. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
W. Ellis, 2b ss 4 0 0 2 0 0
A. Ellis, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 1

F&D CIGARS
HANDMADE
FULL HAVANA FILLED

J. Tobin, cf	4	0	0	4	0	1
G. Swenk, ss	1	0	0	1	2	4
R. Tobin, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kuehn, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	1
H. Swenk, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Frosh, c	3	0	0	1	2	0
Heehs, p	3	0	0	0	5	1
	30	0	4	24	10	8

Score by Innings:
Yonkers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Colonials 0 0 4 3 0 1 0 0—8

Two base hits—Dahm, Coyle.
Three base hits—Robins, Home run—Deegan. **Sacrifice hits—**McAuliffe, 2. **Stolen bases—**Galt, Cragin. **Left on bases—**Yonkers, 6; Colonials, 7. **Base on balls—**Off McAuliffe, 1; Heehs, 2. **Strikeouts—**By McAuliffe, 3; by Heehs, 1. **First base on errors—**Colonials, 5. **Hit by pitcher—**By Heehs, (Deegan). **Umpires—**Haley and Jordan. **Time of game—**2:00.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results in the Big Leagues and Games Scheduled Today.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	76	50	.603
Pittsburgh	71	57	.555
Chicago	70	57	.551
St. Louis	70	57	.551
Cincinnati	69	59	.539
Brooklyn	64	64	.500
Philadelphia	43	80	.350
Boston	44	83	.346

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	78	51	.605
St. Louis	77	54	.588
Detroit	69	62	.527
Cleveland	66	64	.508
Chicago	64	65	.496
Washington	59	70	.457
Philadelphia	52	74	.413
Boston	51	76	.402

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	99	45	.688
Rochester	88	56	.611
Buffalo	85	63	.574
Jersey City	77	68	.531
Toronto	69	75	.479
Reading	61	83	.424
Syracuse	57	89	.390
Newark	43	100	.301

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 5.
Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 3.

American League.
Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 3; 10 innings.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 0.
Washington, 10; Boston, 3.

International League.
Rochester, 5; Jersey City, 4.
Syracuse, 4; Newark, 3.
Buffalo, 5; Baltimore, 4.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.
New York at Boston, two games.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, two games.
Chicago at Cincinnati, two games.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, two games.

American League.
Detroit at Chicago, two games.
Cleveland at St. Louis, two games.
Boston at New York, two games.
Philadelphia at Washington, two games.

International League.
Jersey City at Newark, two games.
Baltimore at Reading, two games.
Toronto at Buffalo, two games.
Rochester at Syracuse, two games.

Case Is Dismissed.
The case of Joseph Dooris of Poughkeepsie, who was charged with operating and driving recklessly a Ford car in Saugerties while intoxicated, was dismissed Saturday. The complainant, Carl Yotezer, did not appear. Dooris said he had been given a glass of dandelion wine and it went to his head.

It's a Little That Way With Men.
Just about the time a race horse becomes a sure thing some other horse comes along and outruns him.

Have you seen the four-piece mahogany Bedroom Suite in the window for \$175.00, including large Vanity Dresser?

Gregory & Co.

HUDSON SEAL COATS
You can buy now during our Fur Sale a Hudson Seal Coat, 40 inches long, with skunk collar and cuffs for

\$250.00
THE
Up-To-Date Company

Kingston Public Market
Elberta Peaches, Green Gage Plums, German Prune Plums, More's Early Grapes, Delaware Grapes, Apples will be sold at the market every day this week.
THE ELBERTA PEACHES NOW AT ITS BEST.
MARKET OPENS 6 A. M.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—LABOR DAY

Straus
Cut Glass

Bed Spreads
Special \$1.97

Extra quality fine rip-
plette bed spreads at a
very special price. Full
size. You will want sev-
eral at this remarkably
low price.

Sash Curtains

Ready-to-hang sash
curtains of fine curtain
swiss or durable marquis-
ette in very desirable pat-
terns.

35c and 50c pr.

Bungalow Aprons

Special values at at-
tractively low prices.
Many styles and patterns
to choose from. Priced
from

87c to \$1.97

Handkerchiefs

Special values in new
lots of ladies, fine hand-
kerchiefs at

10c, 15c, 25c ea.

The latest Paris crea-
tions are brought out in
McCall's first.

Pyrex Transpa-
rent Ovenware

**Something Different
Something New**

Boys' Khaki Pants
Strong sturdy quality
of good heavy khaki ma-
terial, well made. Sizes
8 to 19. They were
\$1.50 and \$1.69 a pair.
Special 97c

Drummer Boy
Hose for the active
boy who needs extra
wearing qualities. All
sizes.
6 1/2 to 10 29c
10 1/2 to 11 1/2 35c

Middy Blouses
Fine assortment of
middies in white and col-
ors, neatly trimmed.
97c, \$1.47, \$1.59

Bull Dog Belts
Made of the finest of
leather and highest type
of workmanship with a
buckle guaranteed not to
slip.
50c and 75c

Bulldog Suspenders
Are the best.
75c pair

HERE'S NEWS THAT ALL WOMEN WILL WELCOME!

Freedom and comfort are the keynotes of correct dressing today.
But remember—the unsupported figure is the one which is likely to cause regret in the years to come.
Remarkable suppleness and elasticity are the characteristics of the new R. & G. Elasticside.
Made scientifically with elastic webbing at the sides and light, supple boning properly placed. It maintains and restores the natural, graceful lines of the figure.
Come in and let us show you this remarkable achievement in corsetry.
Priced at \$3.00 and \$3.50 each

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Author's Sound Advice.
It is a familiar custom for an author of some merit but little fame to get a more celebrated colleague to introduce his book. The custom is sometimes run into the ground. Such an author applied to Mr. Bernard Shaw for a preface. Shaw replied: "Swim on your own; don't trust cork."

Description That Was Apt.
Whistler once described himself as "an artist whose work is without the pale of gross popularity and whose purse is consequently not heavy with ill-gotten gold."

Rule That Must Be Observed.
In vain do we talk of progress in the superior light if we have not learned the elementary rules by which men of sense, having a certain view, adapt their means to the attainment of that end.—W. B. Shaw.

Always Hurt by Visibility.
Order in a house ought to be the machinery in an opera, whose effect produces great pleasure, whose ends must be hid—W. B. Shaw.

A WINDOW FULL OF BETTY BEADS
SIX FOR \$5
(One for every dress) or \$1 per string.
You couldn't get a very good string of pearls for \$5, but for \$5 this week you can get 6 strings of genuine Betty Beads, one to match your various dresses. They are 54 inches long, in all colors. Absolutely indestructible.
Cordially yours,
SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS,
"THE HOUSE OF LUCKY WEDDING RINGS"
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.